Whalen Plans 4th and Biggest East River Span

Urges Site Between 23d St. and Williamsburg Bridge With 3 Spurs Radiating From the Brooklyn End

Can't Estimate Cost Yet

Will Ask Mayor to Call the Board When Details Are Ready; Craig to Fight It

A bridge larger than any one of the from lower Manhattan to Brooklyn, to be located somewhere between the Williamsburg Bridge and Twenty-third Street, with three large spurs radiating from the Brooklyn end, to Greenpoint, to Williamsburg and to Metropolitan Avenue, the latter affording a direct route to Jamaica, is the plan Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, intends to present to the Board of Estimate as soon as it can be worked out.

Commissioner Whalen said yesterday that he already had engineers of his

Insists Old Span Is Safe

a new bridge was completed. Commissioner Whalen said he did not approve of the suggestion made in the plans drawn some years ago by Gustav Lindenthal, the bridge engineer, that Brooklyn Bridge might be closed on one side while the other side was being the life of Annals Cooklyh at the life of Annals Cookl

the city in the last few years warranted a new bridge, Mr. Miller said, even if the recent slipping of the cables on the Brooklyn Bridge hand on the Brooklyn Bridge hand the structure with any gree breathing that structure with any green and green that structure with any green and green that structure with any green and green the said was a passed out of the theater at the plan now he green and green that structure with any green and green that the green and green that all in an affer the meaning that the green and green that all in an affer the meaning that the green and green that all in an affer the meaning that the green that all in an affer the meaning

"You ought to be in a private box," Carpenter said he remarked, whereupon the detective felled him with a
blow of his blackjack. Another detective, Carpenter said, held back spectators who tried to come to his assistance, and the pair dragged him out of ance, and the pair dragged him out of

ance, and the pair dragged him out of the stand.

Outside they decided after a consultation, he said, to let him go. He Insisted on being taken to a police station, however, and Neith firmer set out with him, he said, only to abandon him in the middle of the streat and jump aboard a patrol wagon that passed. Carpenter went on to the police station alone and made his complaint.

3 Colliers, I Sub Chaser Sold WASHINGTON, July 31.—Three obsolete navy colliers have been sold to A. Bercivich Company, of Oakland, Cal., for \$3,011,4 and a sub-chaser was sold to C. E. Hall, of Key West, Fia., for \$1,250, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt announced to-day. The colliers were the Brutus, which brought \$12,682; the Nanshan, sold for \$3,251, Acting Secretary of the Nanshan, sold for \$3,251, and the Nero, which metted \$8,200.

Actress Makes Good Boast and Is Freed

ATLANTIC CITY, July 31 .-Pauline Arnold, whose stage name s said to be Pauline Orr, who was arrested on Thursday at the request of the New York police on a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to J. E. Orr, of that city, made good her boast that she would be free by Monday. It was a close squeak, however, for it was late this evening before the authorities decided to turn her out. The New York police notified them that Mr. Orr was not going to press the com-

"Goodby, boys," said the young woman, as she left the jail. "I hope I won't see any of you again

department making surveys along both | this: How did Betty Compson get estimates on property that may be required for the terminals. In about two weeks, according to the Commissioner, he is such a bad boy as he is in this weeks, according to the Commissioner, he is such a bad boy as he is in this plans prepared to submit to the Board of Estimate. He will ask Mayor Hylan to call a special meeting of the board to consider the project. No real estimate of the cost of the new structure could be made at this time, he said.

The set of San Is Safe. As far as Brooklyn Bridge is concerned, the Commissioner declared that nothing could be done toward its rebuilding until the new bridge was constructed. He repeated that it was perfectly safe to use Brooklyn Bridge, with proper regulation of traffic, until a new bridge was completed. Commissione of them. Especially when you are

part of the picture, a storm which the life of Angela Gaskell, the girl. The Commissioner declared that in s opinion it would be contrary to ablic safety to allow any one on the when his ship is about to plunge to public safety to allow any one on the public safety to allow any one on the cables, including those which had slipped slightly from their saddles atop the west tower. He said when it came to rebuilding Brooklyn Bridge it should be closed to all traffic, and the original cables so strengthened as to hold at least an additional roadway, if not two new roadways.

Mr. Whalen denied the report that he had said the proposed new bridge should be located between East Twenshold Benefit Court to be heroic, but only that you are the one the star marries.

National Bank of New York, and other prominent financiers, at a hearing in the United States District Court to day were charged with using powerful influence to circumvent the Federal court order for the dissolution of the men pull off in the life boats and he decides to stick with the ship, but his in Group Seeking Railroad Coal Properties

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—George F.

Baker jr., vice-president of the First National Bank of New York, and other prominent financiers, at a hearing in the United States District Court to day were charged with using powerful influence to circumvent the Federal court order for the dissolution of the

"The Prisoner of Zenda," a Rex Ingram production, opened last night at the Astor Theater, Broadway and Forty-fifth Street, with Alice Terry as the Princess Flavia and Lewis Stone as Rudolph. The production will be reviewed to-morrow.

Two Pacific Roads Insist Dissolution

Joint Operation Antedates Sherman Act and Results From Natural Conditions,

WASHINGTON, July 31.- Execution the Supreme Court order requiring the Southern Pacific Company to divest tself of ownership and control of the Central Pacific Railway, would give retroactive effect to the Sherman of the two roads, according to a brief filed to-day in support of a petition for a rehearing of the case. No action will be taken until the court meets in October.

Joint control and operation of the Southern and Central Pacific properties, counsel for the defendants contended, had been in effect long before the law

on the Screen

"The Bonded Woman," at the Rialto, Is a Play With a Problem

By Harriette Underhill
"The Bonded Woman," at the Rialto, is a problem play, the problem being this: How did Betty Compson get money enough to follow John Bowers all over the globe and why did she want to follow him anyway? John Bowers is a nice leading man, usually, and everybody loves him, but not when he is such a bad boy as he is in this last picture—drinking whisky and loss to grant was enacted.

"If the present properties were distintegrated after fifty years of unified and uninterrupted operation," the present duplication of the effect would be to create two managements where there has been but one since the origin of the properties and also to create a new and untried condition which has no prototype."

Not only were the two roads "built, operated and controlled by the same persons," but the Southern Pacific was constructed as a continuation" of the lines of the Central Pacific, and "to prevent duplication," counsel argued, adding that the "builders proceeded upon the assumption that the lines would be operated together and through the fifty years of their existing out plans to reduce its annual operation," the hearing was adjourned until this fremeon.

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ly to foreign investors), "and then find that the restoration of this uni-fied control by repurchase of the stock was illegal."

mad said the proposed new bridge should be located between East Twenty-third Street and Greenpoint. What he did say, he asserted, was that it should be located somewhere between the Williamsburg Bridge and Awenty-third Street.

Craig Opposes New Bridge

When the Commissioner of Plant and Structures brings his project before the Board of Estimate, he will not find all of the members in favor of building a new bridge. It was learned yesterday that Comptroller Craig, the most influential member of the board of the Mayor, would not give his approval to the project. It is understood that the Comptroller merely favors the rebuilding and enlarging of the Boroklyn Bridge at this time.

Borough President of Manhattan Julius Miller declared himself yesterday in favor of a new bridge between Greenpoint and the neighborhood of Twenty-third Street. The growth of the city in the last few years warranted a new bridge, Mr. Miller said, even if the recent slipping of the cables on the Brooklyn Bridge had not pointed out the danger of burdening that structure with any greater weight.

Will Consider Tube Also

Five in Automobile Rob **Borden Company Driver** Bandits Make Escape With

\$300 of Collections; Sus-

Expert Clips \$222,000 From B. R. T. Valuation

Sacrifices Rights

Transit Board Engineer Offers Revised Schedules Showing New Total of \$72,300,660

John H. Madden, valuation engineer of the Transit Commission, at yesterday's hearing on the B. R. T. lines, submitted a revised schedule on behalf of the valuation bureau of the commission, in which he scaled down the B. R. T. valuation \$222,000. He said that there was one item of \$255,000 which, upon close examination, was clearly an upon close examination, was clearly an overestimate. As against this, he discovered an omision of \$33,000 for electrical switches.

The schedules revised by the bureau

The schedules revised by the bureau showed that omissions in the estimates of the company aggregated \$371,703, thus increasing the total value of the property from \$71,928,967 to \$72,300,660. Revision of the schedule value of the property on the basis of 1910 to 1914 prices increased the amount from \$80,-041,741 to \$80,426,091.

Mr. Madden occupied the stand all day and explained in detail the principles and methods controlling the bureau in arriving at its estimates. He

Sheedy to Pare Expenses the

gency Flect Corporation, said yester-day. The most important step, he said, was that of giving the managing agents one-half of the first year's salary. completed. Progress is being made or

man that the restoration of this unifed control by repurchase of the stock was illegal."

Declaring it was not the intention of the Sherman law "to subvert titles vested before its passage," the brief presented an exhaustive argument to support the contention that the lease of the Central Pacific to the Southern Pacific was valid, made in 1885 for a period of ninety-nine years, and that the arrangement could not be interfered with until the expiration of the lease.

Say Financiers Would

Circumvent Court Order

Completed. Progress is being made on repairs and fuel.

The committee appointed by Mr. Sheedy to study the fuel situation, under Captain C. A. McAllister as chairman, has recommended the creation of a Coal Conservation Department of the board. It was said yesterday that when this body had finished its task, a saving of 5 to 10 per cent in the \$60,000,000 annual fuel bill was expected.

The Shipping Board has been operating under the budget system for about six months. Mr. Sheedy said yesterday that the President had asked the board to do its part in eliminating the \$600,000,000 excess of estimates for the current fiscal year over appropriations by

rent fiscal year over appropriations by five vessels in the present coal move-ment, Mr. Sheedy said. He explained

that when the rush started the Emerothers were drawn out immediately from the idle vessels. These thirty are being used to replace regular liners diverted to British ports for coal. In addition, the board is taking out twenty-five steamers to constitute a new

Muscle Shoals Bid By Ford Attacked

Senator Says He Would Get Power Worth \$100,000,000

for Less Than \$2,000,000
From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 31.—Senator McKinley, of Illinois, in a statement his Muscle Shoals offer, would pay less than \$2,000,000 a year for power

less than \$2,000,000 a year for power which would retail for \$100,000,000. Senator McKinley is opposed to the government accepting the Ford proposition.

"If the electric power which will be developed at the Muscle Shoals dams to be owned by the United States government was sold at the retail prices prevailing in Washington it would bring into the United States Treasury \$100,000,000 a year. If it was sold at the wholesale prices prevailing in Ala-

CHICAGO, July 31.—Thousands of replies from all parts of the country, without exception, stating "We Want Henry," have been received in response

a circular sent out by the Henry ord for President Club, Secretary E. Kelley announced to-day. Within a short time, Secretary Kelley said, an extensive campaign will be begun to show what he termed "the public demand for Henry Ford for President."

The Stage Door

"The Ginger Box" revue, scheduled to open to-night at the Greenwich Village Theater, has been postponed until Friday evening.

Kate L. McLaurin's "Whispering Wires was presented at the Broadway Theater, Long Branch, last night. It will open at the Forty-ninth Street Theater next Mon-day night.

"The Monster," by Crane Wilbur, with Wilton Lackaye and McKay Morris in the cast, opened at Wood's Apollo Theater, Atlantic City, last night. Next week it will be seen here at the Thirty-ninth Street Theater. John Golden presented Marie Tompest in "A Serpent's Tooth," by Arthur Rich-man at Asbury Park last night.

Marjorie Lambeau, in "The Goldfish," moved last night from the Astor to the Shubert Theater.

The complete cast for "East of Suez," by Somerset Maugham, includes Florence Eldridge, Basil Rathbone, Goeffrey Kerr, Ronald Coleman, Howard Lang, Gypsy O'Brien, Lucille Laverne and Nathanlel Sack. Reheursals begin next Monday, and A. H. Woods will present the play at the Woods Theater, Atlantic City, on August 28.

Sen. Dial Will Ask President to Drop Alleged Spoilsman

Tolbert, National Commit- New Numbers Added and teeman From South Carolina, Also Will Be Opposed by Other Senators

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 31.—Senator
Dial, of South Carolina, will endeavor
to have President Harding withdraw
the nomination of Joseph W. Tolbert,
Republican National Committeeman for
South Carolina, to be United States
Marshal for the Western District of
that state.

Senator Dial, it is understood, will
have the support not only of Democratic Senators, but of a number of
Republicans, in opposing the confirmation of Tolbert. Confirmation has been
held up temporarily.

Senator Dial has made a series of
charges against Tolbert, the most serisous of which is the sale of Federal
offices. The charges are denied by
Tolbert's friends here. Nevertheless,
there will be bitter opposition to confirmation unless the nomination is now in the
hands of a sub-committee of the Senato

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hands of a sub-committee of the Senator

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Idle Inn" growing giddy at Chopin's Funeral March. In fact, Itow has tried to put on something new and artistic, and in the main he has suc-Film Show's Arc Lights From the earlier show seen at the Earl Carroll there are retained Margaret Petit's beautiful Degas illustration of the ballet school and her daring and effective "Masked Bacchante"; Dam Broadway Traffic

Motorists Protest Glare, but Are Told by Police That and effective "Masked Becchante";
Penalind Fuller's exquisite folk songs,
Felicia Sorel and Senia Gluck in
"Nymph and Faun" and the travesty
"Lilies of the Field." House Obtained Permit

Two dazzling arc lights of the type used in motion picture studios were planted outside a theater on Broadway near Forty-sixth Street last night to signalize the opening of a motion pic

Commissioner Believes 500 Motorists found the glare almost blinding and their difficulties were intraffic. The services of several police

disgruntled and wanted to know if the city would give him a permit to refrain from using the dimmer on the headlights of his car. He was informed that it would not.

Motion picture concerns have been using Broadway as an advertising medium for some time, and recently a company which wanted to get a scene of Broadway crowds welcoming a champion of the prize ring, sent a motor car equipped with the brilliant lights down the thoroughfare, stopping here and there to film the crowds which gathered.

Kather and Two Sons

Father and Two Sons Senator Crow Has Relapse UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 31.—United States Senator William E. Crow, who has been ill at his summer home in the mountains near here, has had a relapse. His physicians said to-day his condition was grave. Held in Alleged Fraud

Trio Accused of Getting \$500

Irving H. Whitman, sixty years old, and his two sons, Vincent I. Whitman, thirty years old, and Bernard C. Whitman, twenty-eight years old, were arrested last night at 1734 Broadway as

\$100,000,000 a year. If it was sold at the wholesale prices prevailing in Alabama and elsewhere over \$10,000,000 a year would be paid into the United States Treasury.

"Under the so-called Ford offer for this same power which would retail for \$100,000,000 a year he proposes to pay less than \$2,000,000 a year."

Senator McKinley made these observations prior to putting into the record a letter which he has written to Grey Silver, representative of the American Farm Bureau here, opposing acceptance of the Ford plan.

"We Want Henry," Ford

Campaigner Announces

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Bank Is \$40,000 Short OAKLAND, Calif., July 31.—A shortage of \$40,000 in its accounts was reported by the Oakland branch of the Bank of Italy to-day to the State Superintendent of Banks and the Oakland police. The bank said it was endeavoring to trace the shortage.

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The New York Times' critic sums up the reason in a front page feature review:

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"Pin Wheel" Again | Raymond Hitchcock for Return of Prohibition **Turning With New** Comedian, at the Palace Thea-Dancing Revels

ter, Hopes That It Will Come Back Again the Piece Is Much Im-

proved Upon Its Return Palace Theater audience yesterday. The that he is opposed to prohibition. He Palace Theater audience yesterday. Not to the Little Theater thinks it is a good thing, and he hopes

Tolbert's friends here. Neverthere will be bitter opposition to confirmation unless the nomination is withdrawn.

Tolbert's nomination is now in the hands of a sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. This sub-committee is looking into the allegations of Senator Dial. The Senator has not thus far seen fit to attack Tolbert on the floor of the Senate and may not do so, inasmuch as this is an executive matter under Senate rules. The rules, however, are not always observed in such cases.

Senator Dial charges that Tolbert is a "spoilsman of the worst class." The collection of the Senate and may not be likely to cause his rejection by the likely to cause his rejection by the bert has divided the state into districts and required persons appointed to office to give up to Tolbert and his aids id, non-half of the first year's salary.

Tolbert's friends nere. Never in sorted fish to the song and watch how they act. Hazel Archibald, obviously stored fish to the song and watch how they act. Hazel Archibald, obviously shy on stage routine, sang some glees and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented composition, but the really sweet thing and catches of her own talented compositi

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at Campbell's Funeral Church, Sixty-sixth Street and Broadway, for John Burke, old-time actor and stage character, who died yesterday in the Home for Incurable.

Mr. Burke was seventy-seven years old. He was born in New Orleans, where he began his stage career as a call boy. In later years he was in turn an actor, stage manager and Interment will be in Evergreens

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